

DESERT AIRMAN

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Smallpox immunization begins at D-M

By Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson
355th Wing Public Affairs

Many people at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base are already aware that the Smallpox Immunization Program has been implemented and will soon be administered to military members.

In a meeting among senior leaders last week, it was agreed unanimously that education was the most important aspect of the smallpox program.

"All of our people, including active-duty and their family members, must learn the real facts about the program and not fall prey to urban legend, propaganda or miss-information," said Lt. Col. (Dr.) Richard Clark, 355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron commander. "The health and safety of our people are our biggest concerns, and maintaining that health and safety begins with an informed public."

The Air Force chief of staff has directed the immediate implementation of the smallpox vaccination program. In a Jan. 6 policy memorandum to major command commanders, Gen. John Jumper, Air Force Chief of Staff, outlined details of the commanders' force protection program against smallpox as a deadly biological warfare agent.

The first Air Force people to be vaccinated will be immunization teams, select medical

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Tech. Sgt. Marlin Zimmerman

Dunking more than doughnuts

Hakim Rasul with the Tucson Swoosh basketball team, leaps up for a slam-dunk as the tournament's most outstanding player, Eric Berkley, Team Albuquerque, gazes from beneath. The two teams faced off in the Best of the West Basketball Tournament championship game at the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base fitness center Monday. Team Albuquerque came back from the loser's bracket to win the tournament. For more information on the Best of the West Basketball Tournament, see Page 14.

Chem Warfare operations receive drastic change

By Staff Sgt. Chris Stagner
355th Wing Public Affairs

Air Combat Command is implementing a new Counter-Chemical Warfare Concept of Operation, which will drastically change the fashion in which the Air Force currently handles chemical war-

fare operations.

It's a tremendous change, a classic example of choosing to work smarter, not harder," said Master Sgt. Brian Mitchell, 355th Wing inspections superintendent.

The program, which has already been implemented in Pacific Air Forces, is expected to increase sor-

tie generation by 30 percent more than today's traditional approach to operating in a chemically contaminated environment, said Tech. Sgt. Robert Genova, 355th Civil Engineer readiness training section, NCO in charge.

The Air Force has done quite a bit of testing on chemical agents

and how long they stay active, said Genova. Results of the studies have determined that, contrary to prior beliefs, the Air Force can now go to a split-mission-oriented protective posture.

The concept of a split-MOPP

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Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people. Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements. The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers**. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is **228-4747**. An e-mail can also be sent to: 355thWingCommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

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If the consumer advocate cannot resolve concerns please contact, Staff Sgt. Stephen Martin, patient advocate, at 228-2919, for assistance. (Courtesy 355th Medical Group)

Smallpox, what you don't know can kill you

By Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson
355th Wing Public Affairs

Smallpox is a serious and often fatal infectious disease. There is no cure or treatment, and the only prevention is vaccination.

Smallpox has been around for thousands of years, but the disease was eradicated after a successful worldwide vaccination program. The last naturally occurring case of smallpox in the world was in Somalia in 1977.

"After the disease was eliminated from the world, routine vaccination against smallpox among the general public was stopped," said Lt. Col. (Dr.) Richard Clark, 355th Aerospace Medicine Squadron commander. "Except for in laboratories, the virus has been eliminated. However, with the war on terrorism, there is heightened concern that smallpox might be used as an agent of bioterrorism."

The name "smallpox" comes from the Latin word for "spotted" and refers to the raised bumps that appear on the face and body of a person who gets the disease.

The following information for the most commonly asked questions about the smallpox program is presented to help educate the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base community:

How serious is the smallpox threat?

The deliberate release of smallpox as an epidemic disease is now regarded as a possibility, and military officials are taking precautions to deal with this possibility.

Smallpox is believed to pose the greatest potential threat for military public health and has a moderate to high potential for large-scale dissemination.

Is the military smallpox vaccination program new?

The President announced Dec. 13 a plan to protect military members against the threat of a smallpox attack by terrorists or hostile governments.

This immunization program is not new. Military members were vaccinated against smallpox as early as World War I, and routinely from the 1940s until 1984. Between 1984 and 1990, vaccinations were provided to military members in basic training.

The vaccine helps the body develop an immunity to smallpox. Currently, the US has enough smallpox vaccine to protect everyone who might need it in the event of an emergency, and production of a new vaccine is underway.

How do I care for the smallpox vaccination site?

Care must be taken after receiving the vaccination. A scab will form in the spot where the vaccination was given and must be left alone so that the virus in the vaccine area doesn't spread.

Who should not get the vaccine?

The smallpox vaccine is not recommended for everyone. People who should not be vaccinated include pregnant women, people with immune systems problems and people with certain skin conditions. All D-M members will complete a screening questionnaire and talk with an immunization specialist before receiving the smallpox vaccination. Women should avoid getting pregnant for four weeks after receiving the immunization.

What are the reactions after a smallpox vaccination?

For most people, the smallpox vaccine is safe and effective. Some people experience normal, typically mild reactions to the vaccine, which indicate that it is beginning to work. It is ex-

pected that up to 30 percent of the people receiving the vaccine may have minor reactions typical of a viral illness such as fatigue, low grade fever, chills, aches, nausea and malaise. Soreness and redness around the immunization site are also expected.

What if someone close to me is getting the vaccine?

If someone you have close, physical contact with, such as a spouse, is getting the smallpox vaccine, there are some things you should know.

The smallpox vaccine contains a live virus, and while the smallpox vaccine is safe and effective for most people who receive it, the fact that the virus is live creates special concerns.

The main concern for people who have close, physical contact with someone who has gotten the vaccine is that the virus can be spread by touching a vaccination site before it has healed or by touching bandages, clothing or other material contaminated with live virus from the vaccination site.

Instructions for family members of those receiving the smallpox vaccine include:

- ◆ Do not touch the vaccine site or any materials that might be contaminated with the live virus such as bandages, towels and clothing used by the person who got the vaccine.

- ◆ If you accidentally come in contact with the vaccine site, or something that may be contaminated with the live virus, immediately wash with soap and warm water.

- ◆ If you share a bed with the vaccinated person, be sure that they are wearing a bandage and a shirt or pajamas that covers the bandaged vaccine site.

- ◆ Keep a separate laundry hamper for items like clothing, towels and bedding that have come in direct contact with the vaccine site or drainage from the site. Launder these items separate from other laundry using warm water with detergent.

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Have no fear, the flu vaccine is here

By Capt. Chrissy Cuttita
355th Wing Public Affairs

A sudden headache, fever up to 104 degrees, muscle aches, fatigue, dry cough that can last for two weeks or longer, possible runny nose and a sore throat doesn't sound like a fun way to spend one's days.

Listed above are symptoms of a respiratory (breathing) illness known as influenza, or simply "the flu," that can all be prevented by vaccination. The vaccine is mandatory for all military; whether active duty, guard or reserve.

The Davis-Monthan Air Force Base immunization clinic started giving flu shots when the season began Oct. 1 and will continue to do so until March 1. "So far, 6,400 flu shots have been given," said Staff Sgt. Nycole Parker, 355th Air and Space Medical Squadron immunization clinic technician. "Beneficiaries need to make an appointment through their panel to receive flu shots."

It is not guaranteed that the flu will be completely avoided by this injection; however, it is the best protection from the extreme conditions of the flu. Influenza is far more dangerous than a bad cold because it can lead to pneumonia, according to the Center for Disease Control. Annually, about 114,000 people in the U.S. are hospitalized and about 20,000 people die because of the flu. Most who die are more than 65 years old.

Anyone with a valid government identification card can receive the vaccine at D-M, said Parker. "People 6 months of age and older are at risk for getting a case of Influenza or Influenza complications and should get the vaccine. An annual shot is recommended for everyone 50 years and older."

Flu vaccines are made from dead influenza viruses, not the flu itself. A likely side-effect is soreness, redness and swelling on the arm where the shot was given. Parker said serious reactions from the flu vaccine are very rare. "To know if you have a severe reaction; look



Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson

Staff Sgt. Nycole Parker, 355th Aerospace Medical Squadron, administers an influenza vaccination to Tech. Sgt. Jim Taylor, 355th Maintenance Operations Squadron.

for high fever, behavior change, difficulty breathing, hives and dizziness," said Parker. "If an individual has a severe reaction, they need to be seen as soon as possible and a Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (RS) form needs to be filled out."

Risk of a rare allergic reaction is far less common. "For a military member to become exempt from receiving the vaccine, they must be seen by an allergist to verify allergic reaction," said Parker. "Then a profile must be done and then sent to the major command the individual is assigned to. It's very rare for someone to become sick, we have not had anyone have a reaction from the shot."

According to the D-M TRICARE Services center, TRICARE Prime beneficiaries' flu shots are covered under the clinical preventive services benefit. These beneficiaries can receive a flu shot from any network provider without a referral or pre-authorization. If a Prime beneficiary uses a non-network provider without first receiving a referral or authorization, payment under the Point of Service option will apply. For more information on covered benefits, contact the center at 512-1420 or TRIWEST at 1-888-874-9738.

News Notes

New terminal leave policy

Effective immediately, members are no longer restricted to the 90-day terminal leave, permissive TDY and processing time limitation in conjunction with separations and retirement as outlined in Air Force Instruction 36-3003 Military Leave Program. Members may now take such terminal leave, permissive TDY (20 days in the continental U.S. or 30 days outside the CONUS as authorized by the losing commander) and processing days without limit. For more information, call the military personnel flight's separation retirement section at 228-5326.

D-M A&A Days

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base will host Arizona and Aerospace Days 2003 March 29 and 30. The Air Force Thunderbirds, Wings of Blue (Air Force Academy jump team) and more are scheduled to perform. Parking on base is limited. Sun Tran bus service will be available. Pick up locations to be announced.

Estate claims

Any person having claims against the estate of Airman Ryan Lodding, deceased, 355th Component Maintenance Squadron, should contact 1st Lt. Paul Schwennesen, summary court officer at 228-3680.

Hazard Communication class

The Public Health Office has a workplace Hazard Communication train-the-trainer class Monday at 1 p.m. in Building 4220. This class is required by Occupational Safety Health Association for all personnel responsible for training their personnel on hazards in the workplace and is a one time training only. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Dave Embrey or Senior Airman Melanie Debord at 228-2660 or 228-2756.

Road closure

As part of the new Child Development Center project, Fifth Street between Arizola Street and Comanche Street will be closed temporarily to all traffic from Monday to Jan. 31. Detour signs will be installed to direct traffic.

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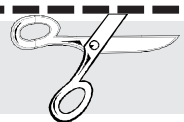
Patient administration is now available again through the 355th Medical Group's clinic. Patient administration will consist of TRICARE, clinical records and administrative functions. These services will be located in Building 400. For more information, call 228-2726

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Smallpox

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personnel and people deploying to high threat areas. D-M's immunization technicians have been fully trained on administering the smallpox immunization and received their smallpox vaccination Tuesday.

Although the vaccination of D-M's forces will begin immediately, Staff Sgt. Jessica Despot, 355th AMDS immunization technician, said airmen would be vaccinated in stages.

"The smallpox vaccine is a 'live virus' vaccine that uses vaccinia virus. People cannot contract smallpox from the vaccine, but the smallpox vaccine has some well-recognized side effects," Despot said.

"Some people will be achy and have a low-grade fever, headache and itching at the injection site. These effects don't last too long and will go away on their own."

It is expected that up to 30 percent of the people receiving the vaccine will have minor reactions that result in a day or two out of work, usually about seven days after the immunization is received, Despot added.

Wing officials are taking this into account when giving the smallpox vaccine, and units will send their people for the vaccine in small groups spaced a few days apart.

Smallpox will not be given in conjunction with any other immunization. Although research shows there would not be counter-indications to multiple vaccinations, wing officials feel it is in the best interest of D-M members to receive other immunizations at a different time.

"Those receiving the immunization will complete a health questionnaire and receive special counseling before hand," Clark said. "We will also be briefing people at commander's calls, and we will provide a call line and walk-in service for those who have received the immunization and have concerns."

Clark added that people must receive their immunizations well before deploying. "We just don't want anyone to get sick at a deployed location," he said.

People will receive the smallpox vaccine in a special area near the allergy and immunization clinic. They will be provided bandages and training on how to properly care for the injection site.

"Public education is the key to this program's success," said Capt. James Coker, Public Health Flight commander.

"D-M members will be informed about the vaccine's expected reactions and what to do if they have concerns."

"It's also important for people receiving the vaccine to take the time to consider the medical condition of others in their household as they go through the screening process."

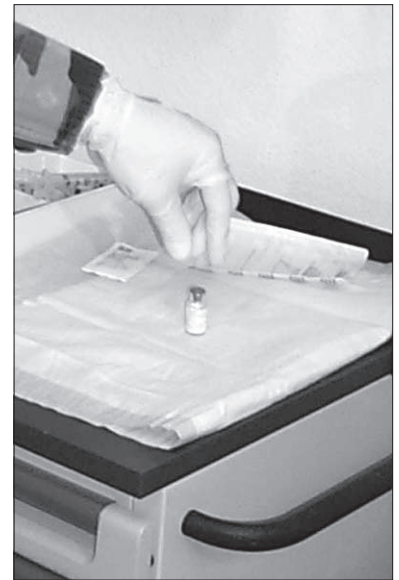
Certain skin conditions, such as eczema and atopic dermatitis, increase the risk of complications from the smallpox vaccine.

Those with a history of skin conditions should make sure to point them out during the screening process.

Other medical criteria that preclude vaccination include pregnancy, nursing mothers and people with an immune deficiency.

"Tech. Sgt. [William] Ngayan and Staff Sgt. [Jessica] Despot, who run our immunization programs, have established a reputation within the D-M community for their expertise and compassion in looking after the health and welfare of all our military and many family members alike," Clark said. "I know the work they do saves lives. It's as simple as that."

(For related information on smallpox, see sidebar on Page 2)



One half of the smallpox vaccination, before it is mixed and given to a military member, is handled with the utmost care.



Photos by Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson

Tech. Sgt. William Ngayan, 355th Aerospace Maintenance Squadron NCO in charge immunizations clinic, gives the smallpox vaccination to Staff Sgt. Jessica Despot, 355th AMDS immunization technician.

CONOPS Team to come to D-M for mass briefings

An 11-person team from Air Combat Command visit Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Wednesday and Thursday in order to conduct unit-level training in various functional areas.

"The team will provide D-M members with the knowledge and assistance necessary to convert wing operations and procedures to the new Counter-Chemical Warfare Concept," said Master Sgt. Brian Mitchell, 355th Wing inspections superintendent.

Several mass briefings will be held at the base theater to provide D-M personnel first-hand information on the new policies and procedures.



Airman 1st Class Lindsey Slocum

One piece at a time

As part of the Phase 1 dormitory project here, workers for Sundt Construction Company place one of

the precast planks for the second floor of the new dormitory Jan. 14. The precast plank shown here weighs more than 12,000 pounds

Tops in Blue to come to Tucson

Tops in Blue, the entertainment showcase of the United States Air Force, will perform a free show at the Tucson Convention Center Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m., and is open to the general public as well.

Tops in Blue will take center stage and perform a 90-minute show, taking viewers on a musical journey across the country on a train called the Spirit of America.

At each stop along the way, Tops in Blue will celebrate the diverse American music that captures our heritage and represents the pride of our nation.

From New York down to Miami and Detroit to Texas, this year's show includes big-band swing, hot Latin sounds and down home country music.

On this musical journey, Tops In Blue will be stopping by to catch the soulful blues of Memphis, the pop of Los Angeles, and the hip-hop of Philly.

The night's entertainment builds to the stirring medley that embraces the spirit of America.

According to Tom Edwards, the show's producer and director of Air Force Entertainment, this year's show reminds us how music enhances our lives and invigorates our spirit.

The cultural variety of America has produced a wide assortment of musical styles that reflects the tremendous diversity of our nation.

Our love of these various styles breaks down cultural barriers and unites us as Americans.

Known as the Air Force's Expeditionary Entertainers, this year's team of 30 active-duty military members will travel to 20 countries and perform more than 130 shows.

"They are indeed a reflection of the best of the best," said Edwards. "Continuing the tradition of worldwide ambassadors, this group of talented young [airmen] displays the pride, patriotism and dedication felt by all Air Force personnel around the world."

Tops in Blue had their televi-

sion debut in 1954 on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town."

They have performed in six Bob Hope Specials and performed before a live and broadcast audience of 110 million people at Super Bowl XIX.

Tops in Blue has performed at six world fairs, performed for more than 100 state fairs and festivals, produced five movies and two albums and performed before a single audience of 420,000 people and they have performed before a live audience of more than 250,000 people at the 2002 Daytona 500.

Tops in Blue members are responsible for unloading and setting up more than 36,000 pounds of equipment per performance and



Airman 1st Class Joshua Strang

The cast of the Tops in Blue perform "Walking in Memphis" January 12 at Andersen Air Base, Guam.

use more than two miles of cable during each performance.

For more information on the show, contact Frances Pientack, 355th Services Squadron at 228-2187. For information on the Tops in Blue program or how to join, visit their official Web site at www.airforcetopsinblue.com. (Text courtesy of the Tops in Blue Web site.)

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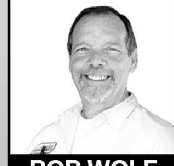
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level recognizes the fact that due to meteorological conditions, the type of agent used and where the agent is released, not all parts of a base are going to be affected, added Genova.

Another myth that was dispelled is the 'slimed factor.'

"We're not worried about the base getting slimed and causing cross-contamination because the agent has been absorbed," Genova said.

Traditional thinking maintained fears that a vehicle that had come into contact with a chemical agent could not be driven to other parts of the base because it could spread the agent. This thinking is no longer true, said Genova. Chemical agents bond to porous surfaces, so there's no longer a fear that rubber tires might spread agents to concrete.

"We're trying to prepare prior to an attack and minimize the amount of time people are in MOPP level 4. Instead of just trying to survive after an attack we're trying to pre-plan for it," said Genova.

The Counter-Chemical Warfare Concept of Operation is based on five tactical-ballistic missiles exploding over the same location at the same time under optimal conditions. The chances of that happening in reality are very

slim, said Genova.

There were some changes to the chemical-protective suit as well. The hood and jacket are now integrated as one piece. With the hood and jacket being designed as one piece, it's no longer necessary to wear the butyl-rubber hood, said Airman 1st Class Gavin Christiansen, 355th Civil Engineer readiness apprentice.

The chemical-protective overgarment is lighter, easier to use and more comfortable than the battle-dress overgarment, according to Christiansen.

"In my opinion the CPO is better and safer than the BDO," said Christiansen. "It has a longer serviceability and less items for people to forget about."

Additionally, instead of the suits being layered in charcoal, the charcoal is now an integrated part of the suit. The charcoal is interwoven into the stitching and there are no more problems with the charcoal settling, said Genova.

The suits are already in use in parts of PACAF and by all Air Force fire departments and explosive ordnance teams, said Christiansen.

The suits are being distributed to high-risk areas first and then to the rest of the Air Force when able. The goal now is to have the new suits in use by all Air Force members, to include guard and reserve, by fiscal year 2014,


said Genova.

To learn more about the new C-CW CONOPs reference Air Force Manual 10-2602, which is available online at <http://www.e-publishing.af.mil/pubfiles/af/10/afman10-2602/afman10-2602.pdf>.



Senior Airman Troy Hawkes

Airman 1st Class Gavin Christiansen, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron readiness apprentice, dons gloves as part of the new chemical warfare suit currently being distributed throughout the Air Force.




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IO assets take military into future

By Capt. Chrissy Cuttita
355th Wing Public Affairs

Lt. Gen. Bruce Carlson, 8th Air Force commander, recently visited his newest units at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. He provided insight into information operations integration, what it is, the role the D-M units play and what IO means for the future of military operations.

Under the new Air Force IO integration, D-M's two EC-130 Compass Call squadrons were re-aligned under the 8th Air

Force along with all other IO assets October 2002. The 41st and 43rd Electronic Combat Squadrons, along with the associated maintenance and operational support staff, are now known as Detachment 1, 55th Wing, Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. Even though their chain of command changed, they remain stationed at D-M.

"The Compass Call mission will remain the same - to degrade or destroy enemy communications," said Capt. Dan Brooker, Det. 1 executive officer. "The goal of integration is to do

this smarter—educate sister IO platforms on EC-130 capabilities, facilitate better coordination through joint training and new equipment and to develop an IO focus among similar assets rather than a weapon-system specific focus as in the past."

In a commander's call with the EC-130 squadrons here, Carlson explained the Air Force IO concept is something he did not know much about until he was given orders to take charge and integrate.

"I think there is an incredible

amount of power integrating IO," said Carlson. "To make things better, it will take the people in IO units to make it happen."

The goal is to have units take off two years from now knowing and believing they are a piece of this integrated system, said Carlson. It is a new concept in the way the Air Force will fight its wars.

The concept is often defined as a non-kinetic means of engaging in combat. This is an operational level outside of the tactical and kinetic means of dropping bombs on target done by traditional

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Final Answer

Who is your favorite musician and why?



Chuck Townsend
Retired

"Glen Campbell, because he's had a very interesting turnaround for the better in his personal life."



Master Sgt. Tereca Dye
12th Air Force

"Whitney Houston, because she has a beautiful voice with so much depth and soul. It just moves you."



Staff Sgt. Eric Williams
355th Contracting Squadron

"Led Zeppelin, because not since Elvis has a recording artist not produced any new albums and still have such a fanatic following that transcends decades."



Airman Sheree Cotton
12th Air Force

"Alicia Keyes, because she's my twin and I like her style."



Senior Airman Jarrod Judd
41st Electronic Combat Squadron

"The Eagles, because the older songs have more meaning to them and have more behind the music than modern songs."



Tech. Sgt. Kimberly Redmon
355th Electronic Maintenance Squadron

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strike aircraft.

According to Carlson, the first task in reaching this goal is to test, train, exercise and demonstrate the integration of IO assets. One of the first demonstrations was done for United States Strategic Command in an exercise called Global Strike last year at Nellis AFB, Nev.

A D-M EC-130 Compass Call aircraft participated in this exercise with B-2 bombers, E-3 Airborne Warning and Control System, RC-135 Rivet Joint, JSTARS, U-2 surveillance and reconnaissance aircraft, Navy E-6A communications relay and strategic airborne command post aircraft, and space assets. They all worked together in a simulated pre-strike reconnaissance mission to find and fix a target. To complete the kill chain, the force required timely command and control for the B-2 to successfully engage the target. After the strike, these same assets coordinated their reconnaissance effort to assess the strike mission. Commanders were able to execute the mission and assess results all within two hours, a record time, but longer than anticipated for future endeavors.

"Increased exposure to reconnaissance platforms will bear future fruit in the form of knowledgeable war-planners who can leverage the full potential of the various weapon systems," said Brooker.

"Initial stages of the integration are proceeding smoothly. There are many firsts, such as a joint-tactics-review between the EC-130 Compass Call and the RC-135 Rivet Joint."

Working together, IO assets provide three things all military taskings need, according to Carlson. First, IO provides intelligence so the military can find, fix and access what is happening. Second, IO provides battle management which tracks targets through command and control assets in hopes of reaching the third necessity, the desired outcome of a military action.

Compass Call aircraft are able to exploit intelligence and non-kinetically engage hostile command and control communication systems. Aircraft like E-3 AWACS and RC-135 Rivet Joint provide the command and control, and target queuing for Compass Call. The connectivity needed between all IO assets was a critical lesson learned in Global Strike; making evident the need for integrated training.

Personnel working on such assets throughout 8th Air Force will start to see new simulators that teach them to train in an environment where they can recognize they are not the only one in the battlefield. Most of the assets are low density and high demand, therefore, coordinating exercises will be a challenge. Without the aircraft needed to stage an exercise, Carlson looks forward to distributed mission training. This new computer technology can link the assets from their home stations so units can train together on simulators instead of meeting in person for an exercise.

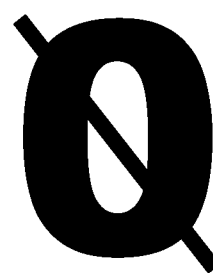
"It's critical to integrate what you (EC-130 personnel) do with what they (other IO assets) do," said Carlson.

The general believes most of the good ideas will come from the people working in those units. IO integration is a process set to improve itself over time. Space-borne assets will bear other challenges when integrating with IO also, but Carlson said the resources are already out there.

"The future is bright for Compass Call," said Brooker.

"The aircraft is already being modified with technology to provide a clearer picture of the air war."

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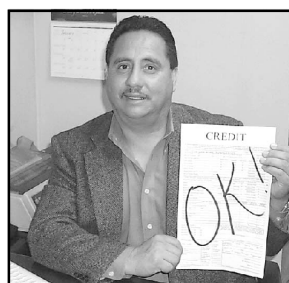
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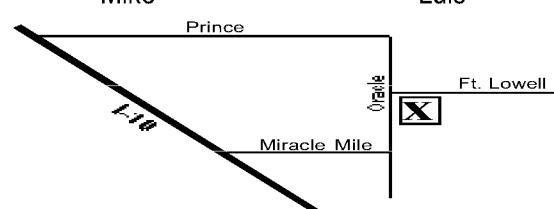
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Airman set their sights, score high

The following nine Davis-Monthan Air Force Base airmen did extremely well, achieving a score of 90 percent or better on their career development course exams for the month of December:

25th Operational Weather Squadron: Senior Airman Stephen Vogel, Airman 1st Class David Harbin; **355th Component Maintenance Squadron:** Airman 1st Class Zenobia Humphrey; **355th Medical Support Squadron:** Tech. Sgt. Ricky Poppe; **355th Operations Support Squadron:** Tech. Sgt. Norma Aleman; **355th Transportation Squadron:** Senior Airman Teya Steinmeyer; **612th Air Communications Squadron:** Staff Sgt. Patrick Kellaher, Staff Sgt. Scott Fridinger, Airman Daniel Buchanan

Intelligence Awards Program winners

It is our great pleasure to announce the 12th Air Force Intelligence Awards Program winners for fiscal year 2002. Nominations will be forwarded to Air Combat Command Headquarters for further competition at the major command level. (Members and/or units are stationed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base unless otherwise noted.)

Level I: 612th Air Intelligence Squadron: Outstanding active-duty intelligence company grade officer, Capt. James Chappellear III; Outstanding active-duty intelligence senior noncommissioned officer, Master Sgt. John Labadan; Outstanding active-duty intelligence noncommissioned officer, Tech. Sgt. Thomas Nadeau; Outstanding active-duty intelligence airman, Senior Airman Travis Sampson; **612th Air Intelligence Group:** Enlisted intelligence contributor, Staff Sgt. Thomas Farmer.

Level II: 49th Operations Support Squadron, Holloman AFB, N.M.: Outstanding Reserve component intelligence field grade officer, Maj. Theresa Maclaughlin; **4th Fighter**

Squadron, Hill AFB, Utah: Outstanding active-duty intelligence company grade officer, 1st Lt. Matthew Jackson; **355th Operations Support Squadron:** Outstanding Reserve component intelligence company grade officer, Capt. Mary Johnson; **129th Rescue Wing, Moffett FAF, Calif.:** Outstanding Reserve component intelligence senior noncommissioned officer, Senior Master Sgt. Daniel Greenwalt; **388th Operations Support Squadron Hill AFB, Utah:** Outstanding active-duty intelligence noncommissioned officer, Staff Sgt. Amanda Light; **366th Operations Support Squadron, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho:** Outstanding active-duty intelligence airman, Senior Airman Adrienne Lamothe; **129th Rescue Wing, Calif.:** Outstanding Reserve component intelligence airman, Senior Airman Jessica Vasconcellos; **28th Operations Support Squadron, Ellsworth AFB, S.D.:** Enlisted intelligence contributor, Staff Sgt. Melissa Grile; and **388th Operations Support Squadron, Hill AFB:** Outstanding intelligence unit.

Quarterly FOD winners

Congratulations to the following airmen who were the 355th Wing's Foreign Object Damage winners for the quarter of October to December 2002: **1st Place winner:** Airman 1st Class Jeremiah Hansen, 355th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; **2nd Place winner:** Staff Sgt. Destry McNatt, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; **3rd Place winner:** Airman 1st Class Vincent Aguon, 755th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; **FOD poster of the quarter winner:** Senior Airman Jason McGrath, 355th Component Maintenance Squadron



Sonoran Spotlight

Name: Ernestine Welch
Organization: 305th Rescue Squadron
Duty title: Military pay technician
Hometown: Pensacola, Fla.
Years of service: 14 years
Reason for joining the Air Force: I joined Civil Service to give myself job stability and to serve my country in some way.
Main responsibilities: I process pay and entitlements for approximately 250 reservists and 218 individual mobilization augmentees.
Best aspects of job: Meeting the challenges that the job has to offer as

well as meeting new people
Goals: My goal is to retire with my sanity intact.
Hobbies: Bowling
Favorite thing about D-M: The weather and the mountains
Best assignment: My best assignment was Verona, Italy, because of the different culture and the opportunity it gave me to learn a new language.
Inspiration: All those who serve this country, especially those who do it away from home. I have found that the hardest part in doing a job is doing it well and knowing that home is being taken care of so that you can concentrate on the job at hand.



Senior Airman Troy Hawkes


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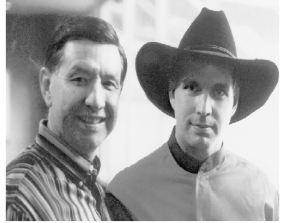
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Winners

"Life's a drag when the battery dies."

David Pitts

Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center

"When they said tug-o-war, we didn't think they meant twenty to one!"

Staff Sgt. Nicole Pauley

355th Comptroller Squadron

These cutbacks are getting ridiculous!
Sherrie St. Clair



Honorable Mentions

"The next time the captain says the gas gauge is empty, I guess we'll believe him."
Retired Senior Master Sgt. Larry Hamm

"Hasn't Col. Schafer seen the new Ford commercial? We don't look like Ford F-150's, or do we?"

Airman David Kowalski

755th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

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Ladies golf clinic

The Blanchard Golf Course will host a ladies golf clinic Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30pm. Lunch will be from 11 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$25 per participant (does not include lunch). Open to first 10 to sign up at pro shop. Please indicate whether you are right or left handed, and if you own golf clubs. The clinics will be hosted by Rich Braden, Davis-Monthan's teaching pro. Open to all levels including beginner, intermediate and advanced. Chipping, pitching, and the long game will be covered. In case of inclement weather, the clinic will be moved to Feb. 1. For more information, call 228-3734.

Youth Center Baseball Information

Final registration date for youth baseball is Saturday from 6 to 6:30 p.m. at the Youth Center. Bring a copy of child's birth certificate or military ID card for registration. A copy of the birth certificate will be attached to the registration form to be kept on file. Physicals are required. If your child has had one within the year for school or another sport, bring a copy of the physical to the youth center to be put on file. If no physical has been completed, please make an appointment at the hospital to have one done. The youth center has forms or you may just use the form the hospital has. Contact the youth center for registration costs at 228-8474.

"Snoopy Open" Pink Ball Tournament

The Blanchard Golf Course will host the "Snoopy Open" Pink Ball Tournament Feb. 7. Shotgun start is at 10:30 a.m. Tourney is limited to 32, 4-person teams. Cost is \$40 and includes steak dinner and prizes. Sign up no later than Feb. 5. For more information, call 228-3734.

Nine Pin-No Tap Bowling Tourney

The Bowling Center will host a Nine Pin-No Tap Bowling tournament Feb. 8 starting at 9 a.m. Sign up no later than Jan. 30. For more information, call 228-3461.

Youth center baseball volunteers

The youth center is seeking volunteers to coach, score keep, umpire and be team parents. All volunteer coaches must be certified

Best of the West



Staff Sgt. Russell Wicke



Tech. Sgt. Marlin Zimmerman

Action on Davis-Monthan's fitness center basketball court was fast and furious Jan. 17 to Monday as 11 teams competed in the 17th Annual Best of the West basketball tournament, sponsored by Wells Fargo. Team Albuquerque won the 2003 championship coming from the losers bracket to defeat Swoosh twice on the final day.

(Above) Doc Holiday of the D-M Mustangs drives to the basket against Los Angeles Air Force Base, Calif., in the opening game of the tournament on Friday. (Left) Eric Berkley, of Team Albuquerque, rebounds in the championship game against two-time defending champion Swoosh.

Friday: LA 87, Davis-Monthan 71; Swoosh 102, Cru Cream 63; Fort Huachuca 82, Flight 79. **Saturday:** LA 83, Twenty-Nine Palms 58; Aerial Assault defeats Nellis AFB by Forfeit; Team Albuquerque 115, Ft Huachuca 80; Swoosh 94, Non Fiction 76; Cru Cream 104, Nellis 89 (loser eliminated); Flight 78, Twenty-Nine Palms 71 (loser eliminated); D-M 86, Ft Huachuca 78 (loser eliminated). **Sunday:** Swoosh 98, LA 81; Team Albuquerque 104, Aerial Assault 94; Swoosh 86, Team Albuquerque 80; D-M 90, Cru Cream 88 (loser eliminated); Non Fiction 95, Flight 76 (loser eliminated); LA 80, D-M AFB 78 (loser eliminated); Non Fiction 111, Aerial Assault 98 (loser eliminated); Non Fiction 100, LA 92 (LA 4th place). **Monday:** Team Albuquerque 103, Non Fiction 73 (Non Fiction, 3rd place); Team Albuquerque 99, Swoosh 93. **Championship:** Team Albuquerque 103, Swoosh 93

through the National Youth Sports Coaches Association. First Aid (Self-Aid Buddy Care is acceptable), CPR and Blood Pathogen training is required. Training will be con-

ducted at the youth center. Background clearances are completed on all volunteers. Applications must be filled out and turned in to the youth center.

ACC bowling tourney crowns champions

Bowlers from Offutt, Holloman advance to AF tournament

Story and photos by
Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter
355th Wing Public Affairs

The 2003 Air Combat Command Bowling Tournament made history Jan. 17, and 12 happy bowlers left the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Bowling Center with smiles on their faces and financial rewards in their pockets.

The first-ever tournament of its kind in ACC saw 54 bowlers from across the command converge at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., for three days of competition, camaraderie and fun.

"We could not possibly be more pleased with the outcome of this tournament," said Robyn Sleeth, ACC Services Business Activities Branch Chief. "We are already excited about returning to D-M next year for the second annual event."

For Toni Mula, a pharmacist from Holloman AFB, N.M., and Charles Warren, an electronic systems maintenance superintendent from Offutt AFB,



Charles Warren (left) and Toni Mula earned berths to the Air Force Roll-Offs at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, in March by winning the men's and women's scratch divisions, respectively.

Neb., a first-place finish (in their division) also meant a paid invitation to the Air Force Roll-Offs in March at Lackland AFB, Texas, and a possible berth to the Armed Forces tournament as well.

"I'm pleased with my performance overall," said Mula, who has earned her fourth trip to the Air Force Roll-Offs, having been a member (of the Air Force team) in 1998, 2000 and 2002. "I could have bowled better, but I gave it my best shot and am happy to be representing ACC at the Air Force tournament."

Mula tallied a three-day, 24-game total of 4,296 pins in the women's scratch division. She also walked away with the high-game honor in her division; a 237 in the seventh game on the third day of competition.

ACC Services paid for all 54 bowlers to come temporary duty to D-M, after they earned their trips by winning their respective divisions in local tournaments.

For Dan Meadows, who topped the men's handicap division with a three-day, 18-game total of 3,960, the victory took on special significance.

"I wasn't even supposed to be coming to this tournament," said the services specialist from Minot AFB, N.D. "The guys who finished ahead of me in our local tournament all had to go TDY, so I kind of 'slid' in there. This has been an awesome week for me."

The prize money in each division – men's scratch and handicap, and women's scratch

and handicap – was paid to each of the top three finishers ... \$1000 to first, \$500 to second and \$250 to third. The money came from a fund, according to Sleeth, which is healthy thanks to the dollars ACC bowling centers funnel to the bottom line each year.

"Our bowling centers put some of the best money in the profit column each year," he added. "And the centers are a great place for families to go and have a great time."

Family is what it's all about for 19-year-old Anthony Petretti, a U-2 crew chief from Beale AFB, Calif. Petretti strung nine strikes in a row during his last game day three, before being foiled (from a perfect game of 300) by a wobbling 10 pin.

"The one that got away," chuckled Petretti, "would have been a feat my dad, who is also a bowler, would have been excited to learn of. I was really shaking when I went up to throw that tenth ball ... and I called him and my mom after I finished the game ... I was so excited."

The resulting 267 game Petretti bowled, combined with the 79-pin-per-game handicap he was allotted in his division, tallied a 346 game, and earned Petretti the men's handicap division high-game honor for the tournament.

According to Andy King, D-M Lanes manager, the event was a huge success.

"In retrospect, I'm really glad I volunteered D-M to host this

tournament [at the ACC bowling center manager's conference last year]," he added. "There was some really good bowling this week. When you combine everything D-M has to offer the ACC tournament, it makes perfect sense for us to host it. This event will, I hope, grow bigger and better as the years progress. And the best thing about the format is that it gives the 'average' bowler a chance to shine too."

King also added his thanks to Chuck Molineaux, owner of the Old Pueblo Pro Shop, who volunteered his time and talent to run the pro shop during the tournament and saw to the equipment needs of all the bowlers.

"When Col. [Tom] Booth [ACC Services commander] challenged us to put on a quality bowling tournament, and get everyone involved, we had hopes that this is what would result," added Sleeth. "And we surpassed even our own expectations. We're really looking forward to future years."

The final standings for the 2003 ACC Bowling Tournament:

Men's Scratch Division

1st – Charles Warren (Offutt AFB, Neb.); 4,857
2nd – Ronald Adelman (Mountain Home AFB, Idaho); 4,821
3rd – Steve DeSordi (Langley AFB, Va.); 4,812

Women's Scratch Division

1st – Toni Mula (Holloman AFB, N.M.); 4,296
2nd – Chach Jackson (Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.); 4,138
3rd – Clarice Fielder (Langley); 4,117

Men's Handicap Division

1st – Dan Meadows (Minot AFB, N.D.); 3,960
2nd – Justin McGowan (Offutt); 3,892
3rd – James Wilson (Davis-Monthan); 3,858

Women's Handicap Division

1st – Nida Richardson (Seymour-Johnson AFB, N.C.); 3,868
2nd – Debra Streeter (Nellis AFB, Nev.); 3,851
3rd – Claire Steltzer (Minot); 3,831

High Game

Men's Scratch – Ronald Adelman (Mountain Home); 289
Women's Scratch – Toni Mula (Holloman); 237
Men's Handicap – Anthony Petretti (Beale AFB, Calif.); 346
Women's Handicap – Debra Streeter (Nellis AFB, Nev.); 273



The one that got away ... for 19-year-old Anthony Petretti was a wobbling 10 pin in the 10th frame. D-M Lanes manager Andy King provided the souvenir to Petretti.

Scoreboard

Basketball

Monday/Wednesday (Current as of Monday)

Team	W-L
25 OWS	3-1
LRS #2	2-1
Army	2-1
755 AMXS	2-2
55 RQS	2-2
362 RQS	2-2
357 FS	2-2
162 ANG	2-2
358 AMU	1-3
354 FS	0-2

Tuesday/Thursday (Current as of Monday)

Team	W-L
SVS	4-0
LRS #1	3-1
CMS	3-1
SFS	3-1
12 AF	2-1
CES	2-2
EMS	1-2
MSS	1-3
COMM	0-4
MEDICS	0-4

Over-30

(Current as of Monday)

Team	W-L
LRS	3-0
755 AMXS	2-0
CMS	2-0
12 AF	3-1
MOS	4-2
EMS	3-2
25 OWS	2-2
MEDICS	2-2
MSS	2-4
SFS	1-3
755 OSS	1-4
CES	0-4
COMM	0-1

Bowling

OWC

(Week 13)

Team	W-L
Shoulda Been	68-36
Bag Ladies	63-41
M*S*P*	58-46
Raspberries	56-48
Alley Cats	56-48
Forget About It	53-51
Pin Heads	50-54
High Game (Women): Sara Denzler, 214	

High Series (Women): Sara Denzler, 550

Phantom Mixed

(Week 14)

Team	W-L
The Cajuns	69-43
So So's	67-45
Sangre Caliente	64-48
Rat Pack	62-50
Alley Oops	60-52
Hit Or Miss	58-54
Gutter Busters	54-58

Tuesday Early Risers

(Week 16)

Team	W-L
Sunflower Gals	87-41
Bad Beavers	86-42
Hit and Miss	73-55
Monarchs	72-56
Dream Catchers	70-58
Aggravation 66-62	
Wee Bee Bad	64-64
Alley Kats	56-72
Alley Angels	44-84
High Game (Team): Wee Bee Bad, 496	
High Game (Women): Arlene Cook, 208	
High Series (Team): Wee Bee Bad, 1365	

High Series (Women): Arlene Cook, 552

Intramural

(Week 16)

Team	W-L
12 AF #1	84-44
755 OSS	82-46
CPTS/MSS	71-57
SVS #1	70-58
25 OWS	68-60
SVS #2	67-61
AMARC #1	66-62
CRS	64-64
AMARC Woodmill	62-66
EMS/AMMO	62-66
43 ECS	62-58
12 AF #2	52-76
COMM	44-84
MDG	42-86

High Game (Team): AMARC Woodmill, 1013
High Game (Men): Bill Simonar, 256
High Game (Women): Maureen Niska, 200
High Series (Team): AMARC Woodmill, 2919
High Series (Men): Mike Donnestag, 700
High Series (Women): Maureen Niska, 531

CE Mixed Trio

(Week of Dec. 12)

Team	W-L
Brew Crew	31.5-20.5

The Cans
Good, Bad & Ugly
Sigma Five
BJ's Bunns
Cruisers
Powerball
Just-4-Fun

31-21
30-22
25.5-26.5
25-27
24-28
20-.5-31.5
20.5-31.5

DMAFB Pee Wee

(Week 15)

Team	W-L
Pee Wee #2	23-19
Pee Wee #1	19-23
High Game (Boy): Cam, 119	
High Game (Girl): Molli, 113	
High Series (Boy): Cam, 234	
High Series (Girl): Molli, 206	

DMAFB Bantams

(Week 17)

Team	W-L
Tigers of Terror	43-25
X-Bowls	42-26
Tuxedos	27.5-40.5
The Good Team	23.5-44.5

Thursday Night

(Week 16)

Team	W-L
PC's	76-52
Shaka	75-53
Mission Impossible	74-54
May-Bees	74-54
Man On	70-58
PBJs	70-58
Four Seas	66-62

No Fear
Strikes & Spares
Caps and Cars
Mickey's Mavericks
Hot Chili Peppers
FUBAR
Ice Breakers
High Game (Team): Strikes & Spares, 815
High Game (Men): Lloyd Lee, 287
High Game (Women): Marilyn Caporale, 204
High Series (Team): Man On, 2192
High Series (Men): Lloyd Lee, 703
High Series (Women): Marilyn Caporale, 541

DMAFB Preps

(Week 17)

Team	W-L
3 Rightys and a Lefty	40-28
Pin Busters	34.5-33.5
Strikers Five	32-26
Double Trouble	29.5-38.5

DMAFB Juniors/Majors

(Week 17)

Team	W-L
One Pin Too Short	40.5-27.5
Hit 'Em Up Boyz	40-28
Fireballs	40-28
Desert Strikers	35-33
The Roadrunners	33.5-34.5
Brunswick Bruins	30-38
Vacant Team 28.5-39.5	
There's Been A Mistake	24.5-43.5

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Chapel Information

Services and activities offered by the D-M chapel are listed below. Location is at the Desert Dove Chapel unless otherwise noted. The Desert Dove and Hope Chapels share the parking lot at 5385 E Ironwood. For more information on Jewish or Muslim services, Sunday School programs, Vacation Bible School, Bible studies, youth groups and women's, men's and family ministry, call 228-5411.

Catholic Mass schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

Daily: Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

Protestant Services schedule

Sunday: Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m. Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at Hope Chapel.

Education Services

MGIB transferability test program

The Montgomery GI Bill transfer program has been approved. Eligibility is only for the following Air Force speciality codes: officers 32E, 61S and 62E and enlisted 1N3XX, 3E7X1 and 3C0X2. Members must be category one MGIB and need to have completed at least six, but not more than 12, years of active duty. For more information, call 228-4249.

MGIB/VEAP conversion payment

Payment of \$2,700 must be made within 18 months of the day an individual signed the Department of Defense Form 2366. For retiring or separating individuals, finance does not make a pay reduction for the last month of active duty. Check your Leave and Earnings Statement since the pay deduction may not have started until a month or two after the election.

Commissioning program changes

Effective immediately, Officer Training School will not accept any non-technical applicants until October. Non-technical applicants with class assignments are currently on hold until August. Rated and technical applicants may continue to apply. The Reserve Officer Training Corps is not accepting any non-technical applicants until 2005.

Family Support Center

Stocks and bonds, the basic truth

The Personal Financial Management Program offers a class for beginners on stocks and bonds Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel. Bring a lunch and come ready to learn the basics on what you need to look for and about some helpful resources. To sign up, call 228-5690.

Consumer Protection Information Fair

The legal office and the Personal Financial Management Program have collaborated to

bring the Davis-Monthan community information on a variety of consumer related topics. Come by the Base Exchange Feb. 3 to 7 from noon to 1 p.m. to get free handouts and to have general questions answered. For more information, call 228-5690.

Smooth Move

There is a Smooth Move briefing Feb. 5 from 8 to 11 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266 to help prepare individuals for a PCS assignment. For reservations, call 228-5690.

Employment assistance

There is a resume writing class Feb. 4 and an employment interviewing class Feb. 7 from 8 to 10 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266. They offer excellent preparation for job searches. To sign up, call 228-5690.

Volunteer opportunities

For information regarding on and off-base volunteer opportunities, call the volunteer resource program manager at 228-5690.

Happenings

Housing Management Workshop

There is a home buying/refinancing workshop Jan. 31 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the officer's club. With interest rates at an all time 40 year low, vital information will be presented regarding refinancing, the Veteran's Administration loan, escrow and title procedures as well as the importance of home inspections. Refreshments and door prizes will be available. For required reservations, call Tina West at 228-5548.

NCO Association meeting

The NCO Associations Spanish Trail and Leroy's Auxiliary chapters meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Wilmot Public Library's meeting room. Topics of discussion include future chapter events and committee positions. Anyone interested in the association is welcome to attend. For more information, call 571-1012.

Cultural Communication course

There is an American Indian Cultural Communication course Monday to Thursday to teach DoD components how to understand the relationship between tribal and federal governments. Particular interest is given to the military because many bases operate near Indian lands and their missions have a significant impact on those lands. There is no cost and only a few spaces remain. For more information, call (678) 530-0045.

OSC/ESA scholarship applications

Officers' Spouses Club/Enlisted Spouses Association scholarship applications are now available. There are three scholarship categories: graduating high school senior, continuing education and spouse scholarships. All applicants must be dependents of active-

duty, retired, National Guard, Reserve or deceased members from any branch of the Armed Forces. Applications must be postmarked by March 1 and can be picked up at the officers and enlisted clubs, base library, family support center, education office, Thrift Shop and community center. High school seniors may also pick up an application from their school guidance counselor. For more information, call Cindy Scott at 514-1031.

Marriage Builders

The next Marriage Builders class begins Feb. 14. The class meets Fridays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. through March 28 at the Hope Chapel and includes a free lunch. Topics include keeping the romance, communication differences, conflict reduction, financial differences and more. For more information, or to register, call 228-5411.

Movies

Movies begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Admission is for ID card holders and their guests only. For the theater movie recording, call 748-1157.

Friday: The Hot Chick (PG-13)

A perfect, popular yet mean-spirited teenage girl has it all until she wakes up one day to find herself turned into a man. In an effort to discover how she can get back into her own body she discovers how shallow and cruel she's always been. 1 hour, 41 minutes



Saturday: Eight Crazy Nights (PG-13)



Davey Stone, a 33-year old party animal, finds himself doing community service to get out of trouble with the law. Assigned to be the assistant referee for the youth basketball league, Davey thinks he's gotten off easy until he meets Whitey Duvall, the head referee. The mismatch between Whitey's good heart and Davey's constant trouble-making soon have them wondering if jail would have been easier. 1 hour, 18 minutes

Sunday: Solaris (PG-13)

A psychologist, played by George Clooney, is sent to a space station orbiting an ocean world to investigate a



series of strange reports. Upon his arrival, Clooney discovers that the commander of an expedition to the planet has died mysteriously. Other strange events soon start happening as well, such as the appearance of old acquaintances of the crew, including some who are dead. 1 hour, 35 minutes



D-M Officers' Club in January 2003

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Club: 748-0660 Club Closes Mondays at 2pm Lunch: M-F 11am-1pm Dinner: Wed-Thurs 5:30-8pm Sunday: Brunch 10am-2pm	Barber Shop: 748-8968 M-F: 8am-5pm	Members receive up to a \$3 discount per person for dinner and up to \$2 discount per person for lunch! "It Pays to be a Member!"	Join us for lunch Mon-Fri 11am-1pm			
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26 Superbowl Sunday! Door Prizes! Halftime Buffet! Cost: \$10 Members Free! (time to be determined)	Officers' Club Holiday Schedule CLOSED: 1-5 Jan	20 CLUB CLOSED MARTIN LUTHER KING'S BIRTHDAY	1 CLUB CLOSED Poly Bar Officers' Lounge Opens 4pm Wednesdays Social Hour 5-6pm Free Tacos for members	8 Prime Rib Buffet Dinner 5:30-8pm	15 No Evening Dining	22 No Evening Dining
		29 FAMILY NIGHT! \$8.95 (Mbrs \$1 discount) Kids \$3 Buy dinner, get up to 3 Free games of bowling (includes shoes) Valid only on the night of dinner purchase. Bowling Ctrs. Closes 9pm.	2-4-1 Steak Special 5:30-8pm \$12.95 (members/guests only)	Poly Bar Officers' Lounge Opens at 4pm Social Hour 5-6pm	Call Sherry at 228-3301 to book your special functions! By appt. only.	

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CLUB CLOSED SUNDAYS	Club Holiday Schedule CLOSED: 1-6 Jan 03 Cabanas Holiday Schedule CLOSED: 1-2 Jan	Shock Wave Lounge 4-11:30pm	Ladies Night! 7-9pm Reduced Drinks for ladies!	Shock Wave Lounge 3-11:30pm	Club Closed Saturdays	Cabanas Open 1-10pm
Don't Forget Sunday Brunch at the O'Club 10am-2pm	CLUB CLOSED MONDAYS	Shock Wave Lounge Karaoke & M.U.G. Nite! 8pm-Midnight Bring your own mug for \$1 refills! Your choice of Domestic Draft, Soda or Juice (up to 32 oz)	2-4-1 Steak Special 5:30-8pm \$12.95 (members & guests only)	TOP 3 Lounge Open at 3pm Social Hour 5-6pm Every Friday!	Shock Wave Lounge Social Hour Food 5-6pm Karaoke 6-11pm	Specials for our under 21 members! DM Members under 21 get all non-alcoholic beverages 1/2 price! Maintain your DM "Z" membership & get credit toward your 21st birthday party at the club! CLUB CREDIT AMOUNTS: 3 months = \$75 6 months = \$150 1 year or longer = \$300
26 SUPERBOWL SUNDAY! Door Prizes! Halftime Buffet! Mbrs Free! Non Mbrs \$10 Time to be determined	20 Club & Cabanas Closed Martin Luther King's Birthday	Shock Wave Lounge 4-11pm	Wrecking Crew DJ 7-11pm			
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For current information on Services activities, check out our WEBPAGE at www.dmservicesonline.com

Services Activities

Children's workshop

The arts and crafts center hosts a children's workshop Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$6 per child. For details on the January project, call 228-4385.

Valentine's Day balloon bouquet

Place orders now for a special Valentine's Day balloon bouquet delivery, sponsored by the Desert Lightning Community Center. For more information, call 228-3500.

Valentine's Day ideas

The arts and crafts center has silk floral arrangements, as well as stuffed animals and other gifts. Items can be pre-ordered for delivery or pick up Feb. 14. The first 15 people who order will receive free delivery anywhere on base. For more information, call 228-4385.

Resume writing classes

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Northern Arizona monuments

Visit scenic Walnut Canyon, Sunset Crater, Wupatki Ruins, Montezuma's Castle and the Tuzigoot Ruins National Monuments Feb. 7 to 9. Cost is \$110 and includes transportation, lodging and entrance fees to parks. The hikes are moderate so bring sturdy walking shoes and appropriate clothes for the weather. For more information, or to sign up no later than Feb. 3, call 228-3736.

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There is a trip to the Arizona Mills Mall in Tempe, Ariz. Feb. 8. The mall offers exceptional shopping and a wide selection of outlets, super stores and value discounts. Cost is \$10 and includes transportation. Open to the first 13 people to sign up. For more information, call 228-3700.

Bingo

The community center offers Bingo Tuesdays. Doors open at 5 p.m., early bird games start at 6:30 p.m. There is even a \$1000 jackpot prize. Stormy's Cafe will be open serving a variety of snacks and drinks. You must be 18 to play. For more information, call 228-3500.

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Everyone is invited to come out to the officers club Monday at 6 p.m. for an evening of food and fun. At future Dollar Days events, members will be treated to \$1 breakfasts, lunches and family nights quarterly. For more information, call 228-3301.

Super Bowl XXXVII

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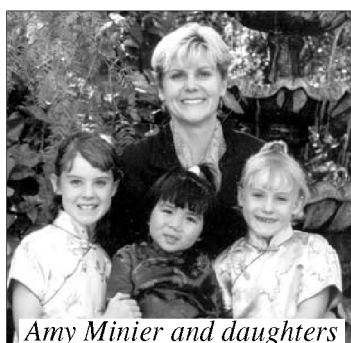


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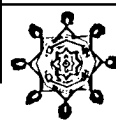
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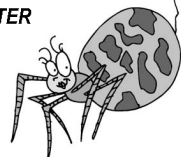
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1 TUCSON MOUNTAIN SANCTUARY

3-4 Bedroom Homes, 1408-2198 Sq. Ft.

PRICED FROM **\$133,450**

PLAN SHOWN PRICED AT
\$139,450

**GOLD MEDALLION III
PLAN #66**

Approximately 1752 sq. ft.
3BD, 2BA,
Family room, LR, DR

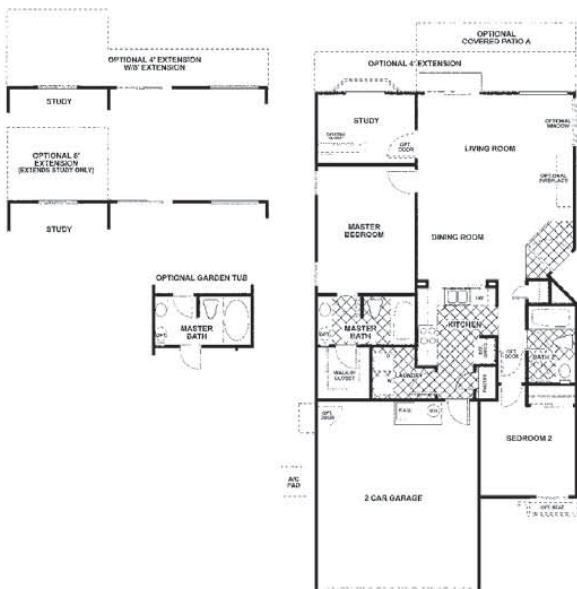
578-3468



2 MESQUITE RANCH INAUGURAL

2-4 Bedroom Homes, 1024-1581 Sq. Ft.

PRICED FROM **\$126,950**



PLAN SHOWN PRICED AT
\$129,950

**Prickly Pear
Plan #18**

Approximately 1145 sq. ft.
2BD, 2BA, study,
2 car garage

546-8500

3 JENNIFER MEADOWS

2-4 Bedroom Homes, 1024-1581 Sq. Ft.

PRICED FROM

\$114,450

PLAN SHOWN
PRICED AT

\$122,450

Cholla Plan #91

Approximately
1297 sq. ft. 3BD, 2BA,
nook & laundry room.

886-9256



4 PARAISO

2-4 Bedroom Homes, 1027-1581 Sq. Ft.

PRICED FROM **\$95,950**

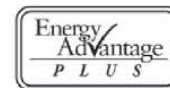
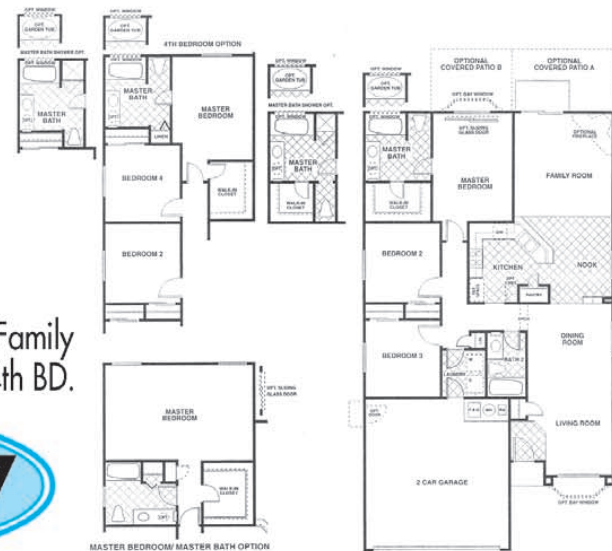
PLAN SHOWN
PRICED AT

\$107,950

**Ocotillo
Plan #92**

Approximately
1495 sq. ft. 3BD, 2BA, Family
Room, LR, DR, Optional 4th BD.

807-5207



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